JUNE 6, 1997

The Cardinal Times

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ◆ 1600 SOUTHWEST SALMON STREET ◆ PORTLAND, OREGON ◆ VOLUME 99 ◆ ISSUE 12

Executive Council scraps student constitution

The '96-'97 Executive Council abolishes the Lincoln Constitution, and replaces it with a system of bylaws

BY AARON PATTERSON AND JOE STRECKERT

Student council has decided that the existing school constitution, written in the 1970s, is outdated and in need of updating. A replacement for the constitution, known as Bylaws, was voted on and passed by the General Assembly; the revised copy was then released. The Bylaws will officially replace the school constitution and become effective Jan 1, 1998.

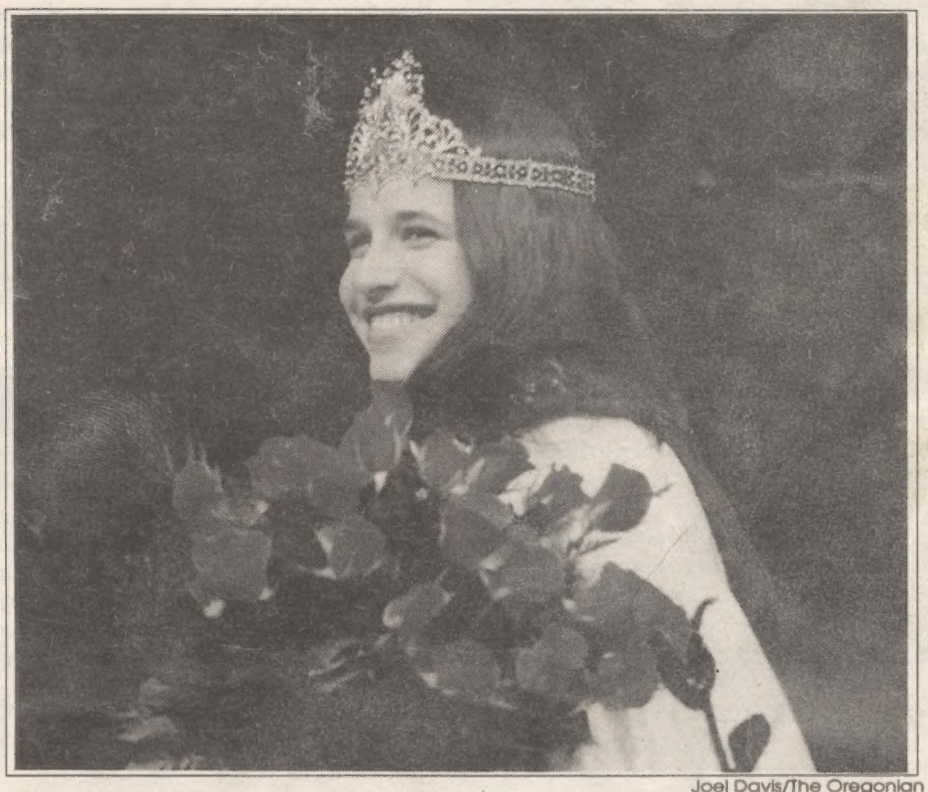
The constitution governs a number of policies, ranging from dictating student government's powers and election methods to outlining school policy on cheerleaders. In short, if policy is not set by district-wide policy, it may be found in the school constitution.

Most noticeably, the Bylaws eliminates the position of Spirit Commissioner and the positions of Assembly and Publicity Commissioners appointed by Executive Council. In addition, the occupants of the position of Assembly Commissioner and two new positions, the Commissioners of School Affairs, who would be a liasion between the student body and the Site council and administration, and External Affairs, who would represent the student body in state and local governments and other schools in the district. Positions also which would be appointed by the Executive Council and not elected by the student body.

The three positions would still have voting rights in the council, which has caused concern among many students. "Nobody seems to be concerned about their rights or their freedom of expression anymore," said jun-

Please turn to CONSTITUTION, page 3

ALL HAIL QUEEN ADRIAN



Joel Davis/The Oregonian

Reigning Over Rosaria: Adrian Williams is crowned Rose Festival Queen May 28. Her coronation marked the third time in four years that the festival queen has come from Lincoln. (*For details, see page 2.*)

Happy anniversary

BY BRYNN VON BERGEN

The Cardinal Times is the oldest high school newspaper west of the Mississippi, and will be celebrating its 100th anniversary next fall.

A variety of activities are planned for the celebration. Spotlights each month will feature *The Cardinal Times* staff who have, since their high school years, gone into the field of journalism. Some graduates work for such media operations as CNN and *The Oregonian*. Other former staff members range from "The Simpsons" creator Matt Groening, to pro golfer Peter Jacobsen and Constitution teacher Hal Hart. All former staff members will be invited to a reunion sometime in June.

A 100th anniversary edition of *The Cardinal Times* is due to come out this fall. All next year the newspaper will reprint past articles to give an example of how journalism has changed over the years.

"Our hope is to show people aspects of Lincoln's history that they never knew existed," said cub co-editor Jake Okenberg. "This is an opportunity to put a spotlight on high school journalism," said adviser David Bailey.

Speaker discusses sweatshop labor

BY AARON GREEN

Students from four social studies classes were given a crash course on life as a Third World factory employee by Cicih Sukaesih May 22.

Sukaesih spoke to students through an interpreter about her experiences as a worker in an Indonesian shoe plant. The plant was run by a Korean firm that subcontracted for Nike. She was joined by Rev. Max Surjadinata, Trim Bissell, and Max White.

Sukaesih's visit was sponsored by a network of organizations throughout North America that are trying to bring attention to the plight of Asians who work for trans-national corporations.

"It is my hope that all of you, if you purchase Nike products, I hope that you think before you buy. Think whether the companies of the products you buy are dealing with their employees in a just manner or not," said Sukaesih.

Senior Joe Gillock led the drive to bring Sukaesih to Lincoln. "It's unfair what they are doing," he said. "Nike should hold themselves accountable for how their workers are treated."

Sukaesih described the environment in which she worked as cramped and full of hazards. "I worked where they glued the outsoles," she said. "It's a department which uses a lot of chemicals which we soon discovered are very dangerous to the workers' health to such an extent that they had difficulties breathing and were coughing a great deal. It was cramped with machines, and there was very little safety measures, so there were frequent work-related accidents, like peoples hands getting caught."

> "There were frequent work accidents, like people's hands getting caught."
>
> Cicih Sukaesih
> INVITATIONAL SPEAKER

The workers in the factory, located on the outskirts of Jakarta, ranged in age from 13-24, according to Bissel. "When the girls get to be 25 or 28, factories don't want them anymore, because they start to get old enough to figure out they've got rights," she said.

Sukaesih was employed at the factory from 1989 through 1992. While there, one of her coworkers died. "A friend... one day became ill and one day returned to work. She was made to stand in the center of the room for two hours in front of all the workers as punishment. As a result, the following day she became ill again and not longer after she died," said Sukaesih.

Both students and faculty felt as though they gained from the presentation. "Before I heard her, I considered the possibility that when people said 'yes, but that's their standard of living' that that was true," said teacher Pam Hall. "But, it seems to me now that that is not true. It seems to me that it's not a living wage." Jon Dunn, junior, added, "I felt angry at Nike. They worked that woman to death. I don't think I'll buy more Nike products."

Some, however were not as impressed. Dima Kukushkin, senior from Russia, questioned pieces of the presentation. "I agree that there are poor conditions in these factories," he said. "I know it is hard, but, it is possible to live on the wage they get." Kukushkin also doesn't see Nike as an enemy in this situation. "Every country goes through this kind of economic development," he said. "These people are not slaves; they can take other jobs, but this is nearly the best work they can find."

Student band plays their 'sole' out at Rose Festival

Relapse rockers: Members of Mobile Sole performed on the set of "The Relapse" last fall. This performance was dwarfed by their gig last Monday at the Rose Festival.

Photo courtesy Mobile Sole

BY JOE STRECKERT

The sun beat down on Mobile Sole Monday as the band performed with verve at Waterfront Park. Their performance was put on by the Cascade Blues Association and the Portland Rose Festival.

Lincoln's own was one of 18 selected to audition from over 40 bands that had sent in applications and demo tapes. Of the 18, an even lesser number actually performed. Applicants came not only from Portland but from around the Northwest.

The performance was the second time that the band has played in the Rose Festival. Last year, they also played on the U. S. Bank stage. "There was a lot of adrenaline last year," said lead singer Evan Hansen. "It was great playing on a big stage and everything."

> "We're just sailing down the highway..."
>
> Dave Senders
> RHYTHM GUITARIST

The band is also scheduled for two additional Rose Festival gigs, June 8 from 3-4 p. m. at the Rose Quarter Commons, and June 22, 6:30-7 p. m. , at Waterfront Park.

When asked where they want to go with their music, rhythm guitarist and harmonica player Dave Senders replied., "We're just sailing down the highway," making reference to one of the band's lyrics.

CARDINAL shorts

MASTER THESPIANS RECOGNIZED

The Lincoln auditorium was crammed with a collage of the many dramatic presentations Friday night. A performance called *The Still Prime of Pippen Has a Nerd Relapse,* a combination of all the major plays over the past year highlighted the Abe Awards.

Marisa McClellan and Dave Peixotto snagged the Abe for Best Director for Still Life. Tawan Davis won the award for Best actor for his performance in *Pippen* and Jessica Joy for Best Actress in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

The Best Supporting Actor and Actress awards went to Matt Woodburn in The Relapse Mariah Jones in Pippen. The Best Small Part Female and Male awards were taken by Allison Duren-Sutherland in Brodie and Taki Flevaris in *The Relapse.*

RECRUITMENT BILL FACING VETO

The Oregon House and Senate recently passed Senate Bill 680, which overturns the Portland school board's decision to ban military recruiters from the district's high schools. However, the bill is likely to be vetoed by Governor John Kitzhaber, according to an aide. The board banned the recruiters on the basis of the military's "Don't ask don't tell" policy that forbids open homosexuality. Proponents of the bill argued that the ban kept students interested in military careers or scholarships from having access to needed information. The bill's opponents cited the policy on gays, and also said that the legislature shouldn't be interfering in the business of local school boards.

FOUNDATION COUNTINUES EFFORTS

The Lincoln Foundation is deep into a drive to save the jobs of Lincoln teachers.

In early May the foundation announced plans to start a campaign to buy back teachers and raise $600,000 in order to counteract predicted budget cuts. According to the foundation, under the best scenario currently being discussed in Salem, Lincoln stands to lose eight teachers, leaving a total of 57. That reduction would be on top of last-year's 7.75 reduction that was deferred one year by a similar buy-back program.

Parents Scott Montgomery and Gordy Allen are leading the charge, providing materials support, and encouragement to 8th grade, freshman, sophomore, and junior class teams. "We've set a goal of $150,000 for each class," said Montgomery, "and we're going to work hard to reach that goal by June 15 so the teaching positions can be saved."

They feel that while the goal is high, it is attainable. "We are asking every family to dig deep and do what they can. It is a tough time for parents, to be sure," said Allen, "but with everyone's help, we'll be able to insure our kids a quality education in the coming year."

CARDINAL dates

June 6: Finals start

June 10: Finals end

June 11: Last day of school

July 7: Summer School starts

September 2: Fall classes begin

Adrian: Third queen in four years

By Pernilla Nathan

Remember that sweet, but not so innocent smile of senior Adrian Ruth Williams when she was crowned as Lincoln's Rose Festival Princess? Once again on May 28 at 9:30 pm that smile crossed William's. face, and stayed there when she was announced as the 1997 Queen of Rosaria. Applause as well as whistles and whoops filled the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall as Williams gracefully accepted roses, the Rosaria scepter, and the prestigious crown which will rest proudly on top her head throughout the Rose Festival Celebration.

Introduced by Tawan Davis, Lincoln's student body president, Williams walked on stage with an acoustic guitar in hand. "Just for fun," Williams expressed the wonderful feeling it is to achieve new goals and the challenge of seeking new heights through her experience as an exchange student last year in Thailand. Special moments such as her opportunity to teach English to apprentice Bhuddist monks were captured through one of her many talents, photography. Her speech became a dedication to a 12-year-old Thai girl as she strummed chords on her guitar.

Chosen from a 14-member court, Williams was presented the Rosaria crown from Kristin Waldram, the 1996 Queen from St. Mary's Academy as the last official act of her reign.

"It speaks well of Lincoln when the last three queens out of four have been from here, "said Davis, who was so excited when Williams was crowned that he threw his hat and scarf up in the air. Joy Lawrence was crowned Queen of Rosaria in 1994, followed by Larisa Pennington in 1995.

The Queen of Rosaria will represent Oregon nationally, in the Pasadena Rose Parade, and may travel internationally. Each court member receives a $2,500 college scholarship and will participate in a mentoring program with businesswomen.

The daughter of Vonne and Joseph Williams not only excelled in track, but ranked nationally in pole vaulting despite foot problems. As a junior she won the PIL title and placed fifth in State. More impressively, her freshman year she received eighth place at the USA Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Meet in Tennessee where she was the first female to clear a height in a nationally sanctioned contest. Williams is also involved in helping organize student forums against drug abuse and discrimination in her community.

Williams has embarked on another experience as Queen of Rosaria with her 13-member court. As Davis said, "She has learned a lot from this experience. She has shown maturity, poise, and many other factors required to represent this community." Williams plans to attend Portland Community College in the fall.

Coach leaves Constitution team

After 10 years of faithful service to the Constitution team, Charles Sparks packs up and heads out for new pursuits

By Pernilla Nathan

And then there were two.

After 10 years of hard work and dedication, Charles Sparks, one of three original coaches of the Constitution team, has decided to depart. The team will continue to be taught by Hal Hart and Chris Hardman with support from David Bailey. Sparks helped guide the team to 10 consecutive State championships and three national championships, as well as one second- and one third-place finish at Nationals. This year's team finished with a bronze medal at Nationals. "I was delighted with the team. Closing with this group of kids was just great," said Sparks.

> *"Closing with this group of kids was just great."*
>
> Charles Sparks
> FORMER COACH

Sparks is leaving to spend more time with his wife and two children. "I only want to do one thing at a time as a volunteer activity, and I want to do that one thing well," he said.

"There is no doubt that the program will continue to be excellent in his absence, said junior Adam Smith, "but it is going to be different without him." Hart and Hardman both agree. "Mr. Sparks wit, candor, and incisive commentary were key to the program's success," added Bailey. "He truly cares about young people and their personal and intellectual development."

The first Constitution class for next year met briefly on June 3 for orientation. Twenty-five students were in attendance.

So long, farewell: Charles Sparks sits and contemplates his final National competition.

ISC gathers critique from seniors

By Vanessa Bunnell

Graduation has arrived once again, and the International Studies Center has been conducting its annual senior exit interviews, where it asks seniors what they really think about the magnet program.

Interviews were conducted in small groups of fellow classmates and two ISC faculty members. Students received their four-year portfolio containing all their ISC experiences, and questions were asked on what changes could be made to improve the ISC program.

"We rely a lot on what the seniors say," said Mimi Alkire, ISC coordinator. "In most schools, kids cannot sit down and talk about their experiences truthfully," she added. "Most of the students' comments are positive. This is very unique. Large corporations do this when an employee leaves; that's where the idea came from."

When questioned about his thoughts on the ISC program, Amon Millner said, "Let people interpret ISC how they want to. If I could change things, I would give more personal choices to people, and cut back on the stiff requirements."

All students asked said communication to the students would be one of their choices for improvement if they were to be allowed the opportunity to change the program. Some said there should be more information on requirements as well as ISC-related activities, more frequent international nights and meetings, increased productivity of that time, and a greater amount of volunteer hours required.

During the summer, the ISC faculty goes over all of the feedback and evaluates it. Changes are then made accordingly. "Most of the program is based on students ideas," said Alkire. Monthly meetings began and ended based on student suggestions.

Senior Keith Wilson said, "With limited staff and funding, I don't know if they can really make any changes."

Forensics heads to Minnesota

By Joe Streckert

A pair of green velvet dresses adorned the bodies of seniors Evan Hansen and Aaron Knott last Friday. Their escapade was the climax of the "payback" fundraiser by the speech team to fund its trip to nationals in Bloomington, Minnesota. "We're so psyched, we just might not change," said Knott. The fundraiser brought in over $200, but that falls very short of covering the team's costs.

The team will hold another fundraiser this Sunday, June 8, at the Raleigh Hills Safeway, where a carwash will be held.

> *"We're so psyched we just might not change!"*
>
> Aaron Knott
> SENIOR

The team is sending seven competitors to Nationals this year, which is five more than the two sent last year. Lincoln's delegation will be the largest in Oregon.

Competitors are Knott, who competed on the national level last year. This year he also double qualified for Extemporaneous Speaking and Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Other qualifiers are Hansen in Oratorical Speaking, junior Anna Campbell and sophomore Lauren Costley together in Dual Interpretation, junior Emily Cordo in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, junior Marissa Isaak, who also went to Nationals last year, in Humorous Interpretation, and freshman Misha Isaak in Student Congress. Misha Isaak is the first Lincoln freshman in recent memory to qualify for Nationals.

All competitors qualified last March over a three-day period at Mount Hood Community College except for Misha Isaak, who qualified at Tualatin High School. Opening ceremonies for the competition begin June 14 at the Mall of America.

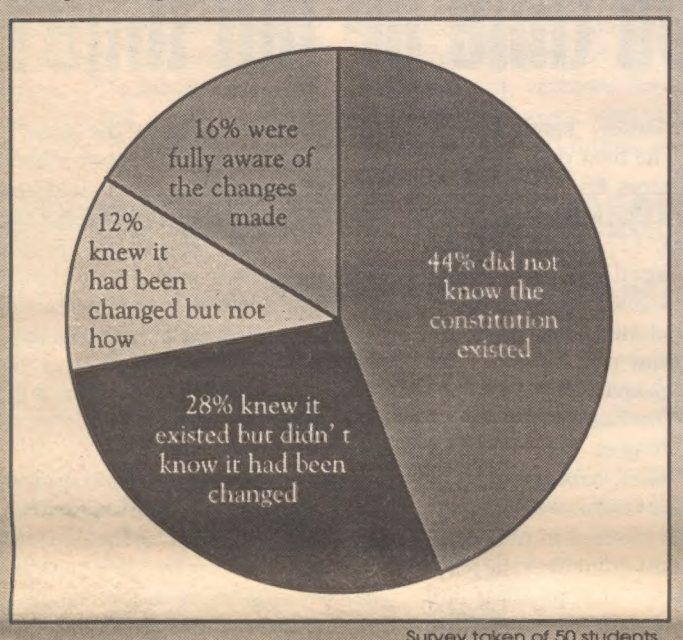
End of the Constitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

-ior Katherine Kasameyer, who opposes the changes to the constitution on grounds that there was too little debate among the student body to change the fundamental law of the school.

However, there are few who deny that the constitution needs alteration or replacement. "The constitution, as passed by last year's student government, needs amending. That is one of the highest priorities for this year's government. However, I don't think it's wise to rush it as we haven't even been in office for two weeks," said the current Spirit Commissioner Peter McArthur, "Our council needs more experience and more input before we tackle such a critical issue,". He will carry out his full term, but will be the last to hold that office.

"It was a necessary to update and refine the Associated Student Body," said bylaws drafter Brian Simmonds. "However, we still have to revise the newly adopted bylaws and finetune them next year." Among the changes Executive Council plans to make are more positions subject to election and providing means for filling vacancies.


16% were fully aware of the changes made
12% knew it had been changed but not how
44% did not know the constitution existed
28% knew it existed but didn' t know it had been changed

Survey taken of 50 students

v·o·i·c·e·s IN THE HALL

Executive Council

How do the new Bylaws compare to the old Constitution?

"I think it is good because it will help out Davin."
Erin Breslin, secretary

"I've heard that it is more precise, and leaves out unnecessary details."
Kate Longfield, publicity commissioner

"The vice president had an inordinate amount of work."
Tawan Davis, former president

"Adios," to six students

BY JOE STRECKERT

Among the seniors who graduated last night, six exchange students left not only Lincoln, but will soon leave the United States.

The students, Svenja Vieluf and Judith Westerkamp from Germany, Charlotte Necking from Sweden, John Paulo Koch from Brazil, Dimitry Kukushkin from the Russian Federation, and Paul Hoines from Norway, have completed their stay at Lincoln and received certificates at commencement to graduate along with the Class of '97.

On the whole, the students had an eye- opening stay. "It was quite an experience," said Kukushkin. "The people here treat you more like adults."

The students began their long goodbye on May 16, when they held their second annual International Perspectives assembly. The assembly featured videotaped speeches by the students in their native languages, and the students then translating live on stage.

The event also included an international fashion show and a skit about ethnic stereotypes. "We emphasize stereotypes in our assembly because that is what people walk in with," said International Perspectives teacher Pamela Hall.

For the duration of this year, the exchange students have attended Hall's International Perspectives class along with other students who take the class as an elective. Though International Perspectives was originally not connected with the exchange student program, it is now a course that the students traditionally attend. Curriculum is directed by the students and Hall acts more like a class supervisor than traditional teacher. "I love teaching a class with so many viewpoints coming in," said Hall. "I always check in with them and say, 'are you learning anything?'".

Many of the students will be staying in the United States with their host families until midsummer, when they will return to their respective home countries.

Pernilla Nathan

Hello, from Europe: Pictured from left are exchange students Judith Westerkamp, Charlotte Necking, and Svenja Vieluf.

Fundraiser breakfast canceled

Lincoln Foundation cancels Breakfast at Tiffany's, a major fundraiser, due to lack of interest

BY JOE STRECKERT

Breakfast at Tiffany's, a fundraiser sponsored by the Lincoln Foundation, has been canceled this year. Despite last year's turnout of over 200 and approximately $40,000 raised, nearly 75 people responded to this year's invitations. "It is very hard to generate that kind of intense enthusiasm year after year," said Vice principal Paul Erickson. "We gave it our best shot last year; it's impossible to measure up this year."

> "It is very hard to generate that kind of intense enthusiasm year after year,"
>
> Paul Erickson
> VICE PRINCIPAL

However, the Foundation will easily make up the loss in terms of money. "We weren't looking at the breakfast to raise money as we were using it to showcase the program..." said Marlene Corvi, Foundation member in charge of the breakfast. "The monetary loss is not significant."

Fundraising has been going on since March, headed by Foundation members Gordy Allen and Scott Montgomery, the most recent being an event Tuesday night at the Multnomah Club.

Of the improvements that the Foundation has made in its fundraising methods, donors are now allowed to give monthly donations, instead of just lump sums, the only way that donors could give last year.

The Lincoln Foundation is essentially a fundraising entity, and the only organization that can raise money to hire or rehire teachers and other staff members. The Foundation raised funds to support approximately 12. 3 staff last year.

COUPON

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '97

OUR FREE GIFT FOR YOU

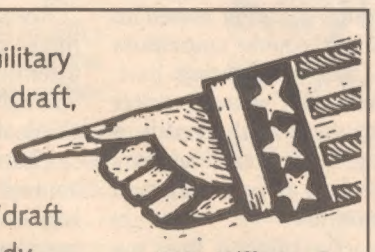
Just Bring this coupon to Harry Ritchie's Jewelry Store and receive this handsome pen absolutely FREE of charge, It's our way of wishing you the best.

Also receive your personal Graduate Discount Card when you come in.

One per student, ID Required

Harry Ritchie's JEWELERS "Your Diamond Store"

Before you sign up for military service or register for the draft, get the facts.
If you have questions, talk to a trained military/draft counselor. If you've already signed up, it's not too late to change your mind.



NW Military & Draft Counseling
238-0605.
Ask for John.

Don't stress this fall— study this summer!

ACT PSAT SAT*

Summer classes are forming now!

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

*ACT and SAT are registered trademarks of the College Entrance Examination Board and ACT, Inc.

Start Smart

Bachelor's degrees begin at PCC.

"There are really a lot of great teachers at PCC and the things asked of you there are not so different from that at U of O. The nice thing about PCC is the ability to get to know the teachers on a different level by having smaller class sizes and more individual attention."
—David Peterson, U of O student

Get the education you thought you couldn't afford. Learn about transfer and career programs, financial aid, and more at "College Night" June 4 or July 2, 6—7:30 p.m. Call 788-6252 for details and locations.

Portland Community College

In the last hours

With their terms running out, members of the '96-97 Executive Council rushed a rewrite of the constitution past students

As a general rule, people should frown upon any elected body that tries to pass rules and laws without allowing for public discussion. But, with something as significant as the changing of a constitution, nothing short of full public discussion of these changes should take place.

So why is it that our outgoing Executive Council rewrote the entire Lincoln Constitution and added an amendment to this new document with little public discussion during the waning hours of their reign? This is a question which even the Executive Council doesn't seem to be able to give a good answer to.

The framers of this new Lincoln order hide under excuses such as that the rewrite was discussed at General Assembly, and Executive Council meetings are open to all students. There were no more than 15 people at General Assembly the day the new constitution was discussed, and even with those who would have been willing and able to attend Executive Council meetings, they were not even aware of the matter until it was too late.

The issue is not whether the new constitution is good or bad. The issue is that the Executive Council should not be rewriting our constitution in the last week of their rule.

The issue is that the Executive Council should not be rewriting our constitution in the last week of their rule.

We object to the fact that the Executive Council passed this rewrite with only a day left before their terms expired and we object to the fact that there was virtually no public discussion of this issue among the student body.

When only 16 percent of the student body is aware of the changes made to our constitution, even after the issue has been completely decided, this indicates that our elected officers have not done their job.

The next Executive Council should learn from this mistake and take care to make sure that issues of importance to our school are only voted on after discussion among the associated student body.

THUMBS UP TO:

- ❖ Lincoln Clean-Up: Even if it was for ISC credit, the school has never looked better.
- ❖ The Lincoln Foundation's goal of raising $600,000: Let's buy back some teachers!
- ❖ Polyglot: Hats off to our fellow student publication!

THUMBS DOWN TO:

- ❖ Taggings by the Senior Class: "Hey, I love my school so much, I'll deface all its property!"

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON:

- ❖ The new finals schedule: So we're out one day early, but wouldn't it be nice to have the weekend to study for *all* our finals?

The Cardinal Times

THE CARDINAL TIMES, the oldest high school newspaper west of the Rockies, is published bimonthly by the student body of Lincoln High School, 1600 Southwest Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon, 97205. Letters to the Editor may be submitted to Room 124 or Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office. Printed by "Nickel Ads" of Portland. Subscriptions: $10/year. ©1997. All rights reserved.

CUB STAFF

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF
Ben Amster
Jacob Oken-Berg

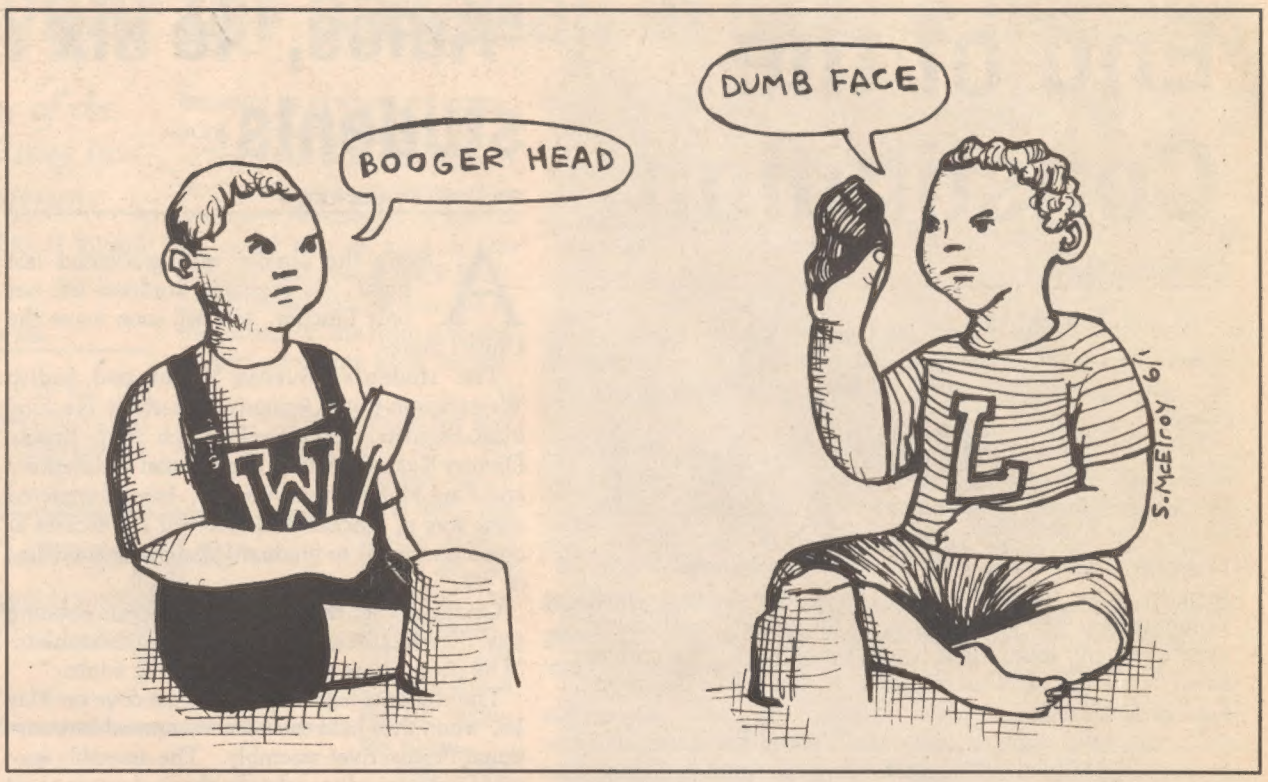
NEWS
EDITORS
Pernilla Nathan
Aaron Patterson
STAFF
Joe Streckert
Aaron Green
Brynn Von Bergen
Vanessa Bunnel

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Jared Klarquist
Lach Litwer

SPORTS
EDITORS
Jesse Halsted
Adam Smith
STAFF
Eric Rauh
Nina Handelman

FEATURES
EDITORS
Sarah Melton
Liam McGranahan
STAFF
Brodie Lewis
James Nelson
Amy Jennaro
Jesse Mejia
Jenny Miller
Sahmon Fallahian

ADVISER
Mr. David Bailey



CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Prank wars: Good time or jail time?

BEN Amster CT

Picture this: Four Lincoln students leave their houses at 12:30 at night looking to make some mischief. They sneak onto Wilson school grounds with a permanent marker and four cans of spray paint, red. The next day, the students of Wilson wake up to find "WILSON SUCKS, LINCOLN RULES" written all over their school.

Skip to the next night. Nine Wilson students sneak out of their houses, enter Lincoln territory with baking soda, peanut butter, ketchup, and toilet paper. The next day, students and administrators find their school smeared with a dry, crusty paste.

By this point, 13 people have managed to cost both schools quite a bit of money, the rules are way past bended, and the prank war may have just begun. From here, It goes from breaking rules, to breaking laws.

In the past two weeks, we' ve had to clean off a wall covered in numerous sticky substances, paint over the patio where it had been spray painted, and hire someone to pressure wash the area outside the doors of the patio.

A budget crisis plagues our school, and what are we doing about it? Costing the school hundreds of dollars that we don't have, and in the process doing dangerous and illegal things. There is no questions of ethics or crossing the line here; we're long past that. Taking some rolls of toilet paper and teepeeing a couple of trees: that's fun and games. Defacing and destroying public property is not.

These prank wars could put students in jail. We can't just tell students to stop. That usually causes them to rebel to an even greater point. We must find a healthy alternative to the vandalism that pranksters call a good time.

CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Finals for teachers: Justice at last?

JAKE Oken-Berg CT

Last year, as I was standing in the hall after finals, I heard one person comment, "I wish my teacher had to take that test I just finished."

This made me think. What if all teachers were required to take the same finals that they give us? Why couldn't parents and students all receive a report on what scores our teachers received on the finals they wrote?

Yes, 99 percent of the teachers at this school know and love what they teach and would be able to just breeze through finals. But what better way to ensure that our teachers know the material that they' re supposidely teaching us.

We could have a certain period, say about 7:20 a. m. the day after we get out of school, when all teachers would have to sit down for two hours and take their own finals.

Just imagine it. . . after about an hour most of the teachers would be out of there with 100 percents, while there would still be two or three sitting there, wondering what they were thinking when they put the test together.

Or maybe, they weren't thinking anything.

Maybe they just copied directly from their teacher's textbooks a test which they knew nothing about. Maybe these few teachers, unrepresentative of most at Lincoln, would finally see how easily they had been able to drop our grades by 10 or even 20 percentage points with one single test. Maybe they would finally see the light. . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Adrian Williams won by being herself

To the Editor:

During my years as a Lincoln High School student, I never imagined that anything would be more important than graduating, but that moment came tonight.

I hesitated as I sat down to watch the Rose Festival Queen Coronation. I hesitated partly because it was such a beautiful evening, but mostly because I am a former school court member.

As I look toward my 10-year high school reunion, I am amazed at how many feelings I still have around Rose Festival. I didn't make it. I wasn't selected.

In fact, I felt the floor rush up to greet me and my stomach swimming in my mouth as the name spoken wasn't mine. I was devastated as my night of the 1988 princess selection was spent with Kleenex and the family dog.

Of course, I moved on. I have always felt, however, weary of Rose Festival time. I have avoided the activities and used apathy as my tool of acceptance.

Tonight I made a decision. I was willing to see where I so desparately wanted to be as a high school senior. I became willing to bring myself to watch something I couldn't nine years ago. What I saw was amazing.

I saw woman after woman muster up courage to speak to thousands of screaming students. Some had years of public speaking experience, and others had months.

Eventually, the princess from my alma mater walked onto stage. With her guitar in hand, she addressed the audience. The topic was fun. She used simple words to describe something that I never found in Mr. Bailey's class, volleyball practice or Rose Festival.

In fact, I only recently discovered it within myself. My most rewarding challenge in this world is to be myself and speak my truth. It only hurts to hide it or let others define it. As I heard this incredibly talented woman's poetry, I found myself exhaling. At last I could breathe and let bygones be bygones.

Rose Festival can be many things to many people. For me, I wanted attention. I wanted to look pretty. I wanted to be noticed. Never did I think about BEING MYSELF.

Thank you, Adrian, for giving us yourself. Your contributions have healed a long, open wound, Congratulations Lincoln High School. YOU DESERVE IT!

Jasmine Ruthdotter
(Andrea Eighmey - Class of 1988)

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Equality or racism?

Aaron Litwer

Affirmative action is not a new concept. The phrase was first used 36 years ago in an executive order issued by President Kennedy. The order insured that federal contractors hired and treated employees "without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin." This clearly implied equal access and nothing else. The system that has evolved is a perversion of Kennedy's intent.

The aspect of Affirmative Action which most students must tackle is in application to college. Fortunately, colleges may no longer use race as the sole factor for admissions decisions.

But race is still an issue. Schools may consider race in the admissions process, provided it is not the only consideration for acceptance. Some schools consider race when reviewing applications, because they believe racial diversity improves an educational environment by providing a multi-cultural view of the world.

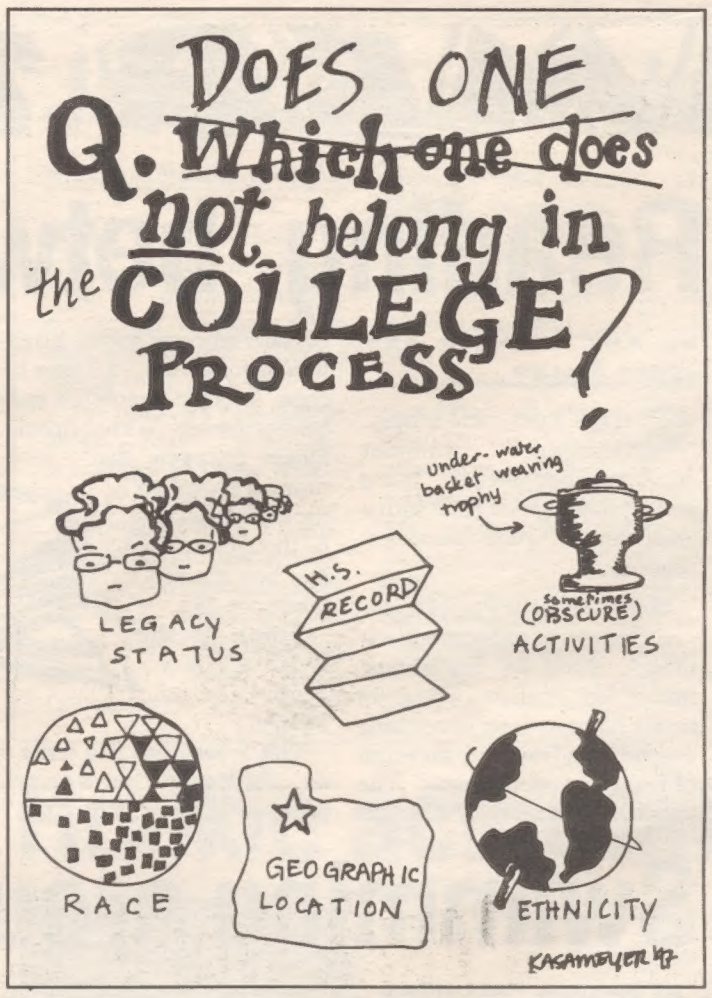
What these colleges are looking for when they say ethnicity, is not that students have knowledge of the correct manner of wearing a dashiki or the ability to cook a mean dish of mousaka, but rather that they act in the manner of the suburban sprawl. Imagine that you are trying to find a representative of the "urban sprawl" culture. Would you choose an African American from the West Hills or a white person from North Portland? Race does not equal ethnicity, so it isn't fair to use in admissions.

If one candidate is more qualified than another and not considered because of his skin color, that is the very definition of racism.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas said it best with this anecdote: "In the time of segregation in the Deep South, you would often see in public areas a set of water fountains. One of the fountains was labeled 'white' and the other 'colored.' Now when I lived down there it got really really hot in the summer, and we'd all go to get some water at that fountain. And I remember that fountain labeled 'white' would always have good, clean, cold tap water that looked very refreshing."

But the fountain labeled 'colored' was generally warm and rusty. Now of course it was not fair that we had to use the fountain that was warm and rusty. I think of Affirmative Action programs as a way of simply switching the 'colored' and the 'white' signs around on those fountains, and to me that doesn't seem a fair solution either."

I now appeal to all students. I ask you all to boycott affirmative action questions on applications. They may seem to help you in the short term, but in the long run they will only serve to aggravate the problem.



SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Lincoln High, I remember...

Adam Smith

I'm in English the other day. I take my seat in the back of the room as the assignment is handed down. "Ten minute journal write: everything you like about Lincoln. Get to it."

As soon as the topic is announced, the predictable medley of quick witted responses came flying back over the net at the teacher. "So we're finally starting creative writing?" began one of my compatriots.

"You mean ten seconds, right?" said another jumping into the fray. My own sophomoric gem came next. "Oh! You're talking about President Lincoln." So the joke was killed and we started writing.

Ten minutes later we reported back. Sure, most of the answers were predictable, and stupid, and basically equivalent to "duh... I dunno" but some of them were actually worth repeating.

I like Lincoln, because of everything that happened when nothing was going on.

I like Lincoln because...

"The Library door says 'We may be small, but we've got connections.'"

"The soda machine is filled with poker cups."

"Its students are filled with 3 bucks worth of rice and 15 bucks of coffee."

"You can always find a Frisbee game, and people will always let you play."

"It smells nice, when the building's empty."

"I can see the sun shining on the buildings when I get back from a run."

The point of all of this is that nobody said "I like Lincoln because we have two Presidential scholars," or "Because our Constitution team kicks ass." When it comes down to it, what people like about the "home of the Cardinals" are the little things.

And its the little things that they'll remember. We talk about Lincoln's academic and athletic accomplishments, but in 30 years when we all think back, the phrase "Lincoln High School" is going to mean something else.

Its going to mean the little things—everything that happened when nothing was going on.

I write this because I think we forget sometimes that though we all complain about LHS, there are aspects of high school that are charming and wonderful that we really don't appreciate. They may not seem important when they happen, and in fact can be the most trivial, but those smells, feelings, and memories are the ones we'll keep with us long after graduation day.

NEWS STAFF

Foundations: A ridiculous scheme for schools?

Aaron Green-Mitchell

From birth we are insured a few rights. The right to an education is one of these. While racial inequities in education are being erased, there remains another large inequity. In places where school funding is partially based on donations, a child living in a poor area is likely to receive an education that falls short of that given to his rich neighbor across the river.

Welcome to Portland, Oregon, a city where we have found a quieter way of educational discrimination. We don't share.

In 1992 Measure 5 passed limiting property taxes, changing the way public schools were funded. What attracted me to the bill was that it mandated statewide funding of schools, resulting in a drive for equity which put every school district on an equal footing.

This equity did not care if you are rich or poor, black or white, from the country or the city. But school foundations hurt the equality.

When I donate $10 to the Lincoln Foundation, I am actually giving $3. 33 to the Portland Public Schools Foundation; and Lincoln gets $6. 66. It may look fair from afar, but further examination reveals that this scheme is a joke. We all know certain neighborhoods have a higher per capita income. Higher income means those in rich neighborhoods have a greater ability to give.

The Oregonian reported recently that the Portland public high school gaining the most money from its foundation was Grant, located near upper-income Laurelhurst, while Marshall, in lower-income outer SE, gained least.

If a 2/3 and 1/3 solution was equitable all schools would receive equal funding.

But, even a single Portland public school foundation isn't the answer. What about those towns in rural Oregon where there are no neighborhoods that approach the level of discretionary income of middle-class areas in Portland? How are the schools in these towns supposed to supply an equal education without an equal amount of money?

What we need is to abolish local foundations that are unfair and create an Oregon Schools Foundation where people can send money or volunteer and they can be sure that their services will be used to help all schools.

An Oregon Schools Foundation would unite schools and ensure funding equity thereby pushing us one step further in giving each child the same opportunity in education. But, we already knew all that, we just don't want to share.

NEWS EDITOR

Fight the Power, brothers in arms

Aaron Patterson

I am a man of the people. When the people are hurt, I am hurt. When the people feel joy, my spirit is lifted. But for a long time now, I have felt nothing.

I have uncovered a force that threatens to send humanity plummeting into a downward spiral of chaos and mayhem. Soon, the unspeakable horrors of social disintegration and total anarchy may engulf our glorious country if we do not fight this overbearing iron heel which, if left to its own machinations, would grind us into the floor like ants.

This force is apathy, and every day it kills another innocent person; one more poor soul is doomed to an eternity of torment. But I have identified the root of this infectious disease. It is known as the Mall. Increasingly, students of this school will find themselves in one of these "malls," and indulge in a bizarre activity known as shopping. Shopping consists of purchasing huge quantities of unnecessary goods, spending unspeakable amounts of money, and walking away feeling like you didn't buy enough.

I consulted the field's pundits, and they told me that this was capitalism in action. I say it is stupidity in action. Shopping must be eradicated. I have never bought a pair of five-inch stiletto heels or a Gap miniskirt, and I am perfectly happy.

I said I hadn't felt anything. And after this discourse, I hope you will understand why: Because people no longer concern themselves with what really matters, only with the trivial occurrences that effect their own cliques. World famine, poverty, international political instability: all irrelevant.

But you say there's an eight hour sale at Nordstrom's? I' m on my way, baby.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

WANTED: Help for the bright student

Jared Klarquist

Under Oregon law, schools are required to meet the educational needs of all students within a community, and provide special education for those with health impairments, learning and emotional disabilities, and low ability.

But we can't forget that it is equally important to meet the needs of bright students by providing advanced curricula as well. The Portland Public Schools must insure that tomorrow's work force consists of people with higher educations and specialized skills, not just average educational backgrounds

Lincoln is an exception. Although many schools in the Portland area have challenging courses, none can compare to Lincoln's academic excellence.

One need only look to our intellectually charged International Baccalaureate program, our National Merit and Presidential scholars, and our three-time national champion Constitution team, to see that this is a school committed to high achievement.

With budget cuts threatening it, I propose that instead of being eliminated, IB join ISC as a second magnet program. Former superintendent Matthew Prophet once suggested that a single, strictly college-preparatory school be established at an existing high school. His idea should not be disregarded as impossible in a time of little funding.

Over 50 per cent of Lincoln students participate in IB courses at some point of their high school career, more than the number of students that attend Lincoln for the ISC.

Lincoln should do everything in its power to save the program which benefits the most students. How can we afford not to open such a high-powered school program to the rest of the community?

SUMMER TIMES

BOOTY-SHAKIN' 101

With summer quickly advancing, many students are wondering how they will waste their time. To help out, we have compiled a list of all the summer concerts we think you' ll be interested in. All over- 21 shows have been taken off of the list, since trying to convince you to get a fake I. D. is illegal.

JUNE 6

Kenny G will be performing at the Riverqueen. This show promises to have lots of easy listening groove, hairspray, and enamored older women.

Thrill Kill Kult and Radio Iodine will be playing at La Luna

Klezmatics, the klezmer favorites, will be playing at the Aladdin.

Pink Martini is playing at the Adrianna Hill Grand Ballroom.

JUNE 11

Space, Moloko, and Muse will be playing La Luna.

JUNE 12

Spearhead and Me'shell Nedegeocello will be playing La Luna.

JUNE 13

Estrus Records benefit features the music of Dead Moon, Satan's Pilgrims, Galaxy Trio, and Screaming Furys at the Mercury Room.

Bjorn Again, a campy tribute to Swedish cheese band Abba, will be playing at the Crystal Ballroom.

JUNE 13-14

Portland Oregon Hip Hop Festival is hitting Portland for what promises to be another big show with such bands as Cool Nutz and the Lifesavaz.

JUNE 15

Doc Watson is playing at Oaks Park.

Better Than Ezra and Ednaswap will be playing at La Luna.

JUNE 20

Queensryche Butt- rock to the extreme! Playing at the Rose Garden.

Supersonic Soul Pimps, Rubberneck, and the Living Daylights will be playing at the Crystal Ballroom.

John Mayall, a blues fave, will be playing at the Aladdin.

JULY 8

Warped Tour is in Seattle.

JULY 10

Indigo girls will be playing two shows at the Champoeg Amphitheater, since their first show is sold out.

Dave Matthews Band and Los Lobos are playing Portland yet again. This time at Portland Meadows. North Facers, rejoice!

JULY 13

HORDE Tour is at Portland Meadows.

JULY 23

Ani Difranco will be playing at Champoeg Amphitheater.

JULY 26

Boz Scaggs will be playing at the Riverqueen.

JULY 27

Steve Vai, Joe Satriani, and Robert Wayne Shepard will be playing at the Riverqueen.

AUGUST 2-3

Phish At the Gorge Amphitheater in George. Washington

AUGUST 3

Bunny Wailer and Lucky Dube will be playing at the Champoeg Amphitheater. Bunny Wailer is formerly of Bob Marley and the Wailers.

AUGUST 10

Sinead O'Connor, Irish femme rocker, will be playing at the Champoeg Amphitheater.

AUGUST 16

UB40 Australian reggae stars, will be playing at the Champoeg Amphitheater.

SEPTEMBER

Bumbershoot, Seattle.

BY BRODIE LEWIS

Reading between the lines

BY AMY JENNARO AND JENNY MILLER

School's out, and a long, relaxing summer stretches ahead. It's a perfect time to kick back with a great book. Here are a few suggestions.

Hotel Pastis By Peter Mayle.

A humorous adventure/ romance about an Englishman named Simon Shaw, who gives up his position as an advertising executive and moves to the south of France to open a hotel. The cast of characters includes his elegant French girlfriend, his enthusiastic servant, a Texas tycoon, a couple of mobsters and a band of thieves. With their help, Simon discovers that running a hotel isn't the endless vacation he thought it would be, but it's certainly not dull.

Tales of the City - by Armistead Maupin.

This is book one in a series of six, which started out as a newspaper serial in the 1970s. You'll fall in love with the zany characters and their crazy adventures in San Francisco, all ending up at 28 Barbary Lane. Each amusingly- named chapter focuses on one character, such as country girl MaryAnne, cynical Mona, waiter/ girl-magnet Brian, or Mona's gay friend Michael. Warning: This book is not for the narrow-minded , and some things mentioned are so 70' s you might have to ask your parents to take a trip down memory lane

Murder on the Orient Express- by Agatha Christie.

This novel of murder, deception and clues knitted together to the point where they become a piece of art, is probably Christie's greatest novel. The story concerns an elderly man murdered in the sleeping car of the Orient Express in the early morning hours. Everyone staying in the sleeping cars around him has a watertight alibi, leaving detective Hercule Poirot with nothing to solve the murder.

Swimming around town

BY SAHMON FALLAHIAN

The days are hot and long and all you want to do is strip down and go swimming. But where do you go?

These are the some of best "good ol' swimming holes" around.

- The hole you dig in your back yard and fill with water which turns to mud but that is okay because mud is cool and good for your skin.
- Buckman Pool is OK if you want to burn your eyes out with chlorine.
- Sauvie's Island is quiet and secluded, and the sand is clean enough for a river, but the river is dirty. You should just go to sunbathe or play on land.
- Willamette Falls is one of the best. You can swim under the cool water, or hike up a mile and play in the clean mountain runoff.
- The pool in the backyard of one of your neighbors; just don't get caught.
- The Dalles has several beaches that are famous for wind surfing nationwide, but they also offer places to play in the water.
- The washing machine, because it has bubbles and hey, it also has cycles.
- The fountain on SW Salmon because if someone does pee in that, it has to go through some type of filter, right?

Help wanted over summer

BY SARAH MELTON

If you don' t have a job for this summer and you think you don' t have enough qualifications, not to worry. Leslie Weichbrodt, School- to- Work secretary, has been working along with School- to- Work coordinator Lynn Stevens tirelessly to provide students with summer employment.

"There are some interesting jobs like swimming instructors, counselors and car wash attendants," she says.

Weichbrodt also says that she has many offers from different companies such as The American Red Cross, Home Base, and Wilshire Financial.

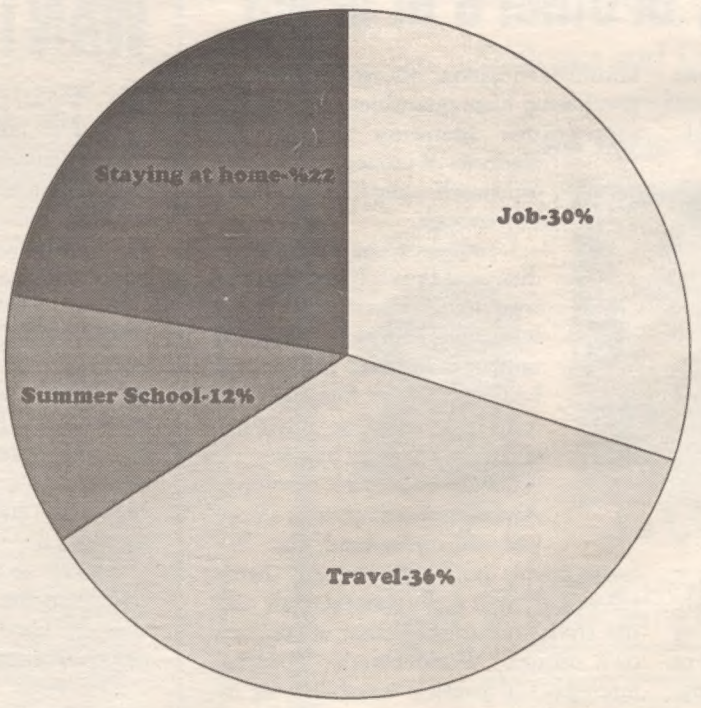
The pay scales range from minimum wage to $9 an hour. There are many jobs that require special skills, such as translating or having previous business experience.

Most students who they place in jobs are those who havecompleted a business course, but those who haven't taken business courses have also managed to be placed.

"Also, if you don't have any previous experience, if you volunteer, belong to a youth group, or have had neighborhood jobs, that looks good on an applications," Weichbrodt said.

What are your plans this vacation?

We asked 82 students what they were going to do during the summer. These are their responses.



Read this

BY AMY JENNARO AND JENNY MILLER

JENNY VAUGHT librarian
- "Angela's Ashes" - Frank McCort
- "Sophie's World" - Jostein Gaarder

MICHELLE MCCARY, senior
- "Anne of Green Gables" - L. M. Montgomery

FARZAD SHARAFI- junior
- "Sphere" - Michael Chrichton

MARJORIE CURIE, PSU English professor
- "All Quiet on the Western Front" - Erich Maria Remarque
- "Crime and Punishment" - Fyodor Dostoyevski

SUE WEST, English teacher
- "Snow Falling on Cedars" - David Guterson
- "The Ship of Falls" - Cristina Peri Rossi

DAVID BAILEY, Civics teacher
- "The Apocalypse Watch" - Robert Ludlum

JOE STRECKERT, sophomore
- "Animal Farm" - George Orwell

Where to go

When summer heat makes you hot and sticky, relax in the calm quietude of a bookstore. We suggest:

A Children's Place
1631 N. E. Broadway

Murder by theBook
3210 S. E. Hawthorne

The Title Wave
216 N. E. Knott

Powell's City of Books
1005 W. Burnside

Barnes & Noble
1720 N. Jantzen Beach Center

Borders Books & Music
708 S. W. 3rd

Central Library
801 S. W. 10th

(It may not be a bookstore, but it does have Starbucks.)

FEATURES EDITOR

Simply a matter of taste

Danielle Steele, Oakleys, Gallagher, Yanni. You hate them. Admit it. You hate them.

Do you know what's wrong with America today? It's not politicians' views, teenage pregnancy or unwed mothers. It is something very simple. Bad taste.

Do not be alarmed at what I am about to tell you. You may be good friends with, or maybe even living with someone who has bad taste. The disease progresses in three stages.

Stage One may be a very small and may not even be a very noticeable change. For instance, watching a Gallagher comedy special and being amused. In Stage One, a victim of bad taste may be heard to say, "You know, I think I'll go get some of those Oakleys; $150 for sunglasses is a bargain." However, the afflicted will make attempts to hide his or her bad taste. You may find the victim alone in his or her room with the lights off and the door closed under the covers, listening to Kenny G on a Walkman.

Liam McGranahan

In Stage Two, the symptoms become more visible. The victim will purchase tickets to the John Tesh Avalon Tour, and will buy copies of "Jerry Maguire" and "Sleepless in Seattle" for their romantic comedy video library. The patient may also recommend eating dinner at the Sizzler, and afterwards going to the mall for some fun. But it gets worse.

In Stage Three, the afflicted will be a lost cause. They will become immersed in bad taste. The walls of their houses will be covered with Yanni posters, and their bookcases will be filled with Danielle Steele and John Grisham books. At this stage in the disease, the patients cannot be saved and should be locked away so that their bad taste does not spread.

If you know someone in Stage One or Stage Two of this disease, contact their parents and friends and hold an intervention. Point out to them that they do not have to listen to bad music, or read bad books, or eat bad food, or see bad movies, or watch bad television to fit in.

They can do just the opposite and listen to real jazz instead of Kenny G; they can read good books instead of Steven King; they can eat good food instead of Izzy's; and they can watch good movies and television instead of "Anaconda" and "Baywatch."

Jammin' with Jesse Johnson

BY LIAM MCGRANAHAN

When one thinks of high school bands, one thinks of classic, or pop rock that anyone with a guitar and a book of chords could hack out.

But the band that sophomore Jesse Johnson, is in defies all preset stereotypes of teenage music.

"We don't have a name. You just have to hear us play," said Johnson, speaking about the band, which includes Asher Auel (didgeridoo and mandola), Carlos Blanco (percussion), Joe Newhall (guitar, and drum), and Johnson (mandolin, drum, didgeridoo, and flute.).

Auel and Johnson have made their own digeridoos, and Johnson made and plays his own flute.

The unique mixture of instruments from all aspects of music provides for an original and amazing sound.

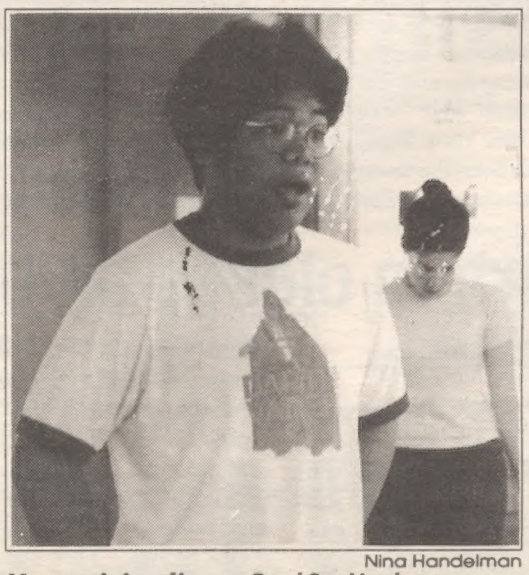
From the lowest note on the didgeridoo to the highest note on the mandolin, this aboriginal bluegrass jam band is astounding and demands respect from all.

Johnson plans on being a professional musician after his schooling.

Nina Handelman

Strummin' along: Jesse Johnson entertains.

Rookie actor takes to stage



Nina Handelman

Memorizing lines: Paul Susi in drama.

Shakespeare is standard fare for junior Paul Susi, who had a lead role in the spring musical

BY JESSE MEJIA

When Paul Susi, junior, transferred to Lincoln from Jesuit halfway into his high school acting career, he had no idea that he would earn a lead role his first year.

His most recent was that of King Charlemagne in the musical "Pippin," staged last month, and his favorite role this year was Waldgrave in "The Nerd" because, "It's the only part where you can get covered in water and cottage cheese, and have fun."

Susi was seen by the entire school at Star Search when he performed a monologue from Shakespeare's play "King Henry IV."

"Paul Susi has quickly made his mark, and has proven, that any student, whether a newcomer or veteran, can become an integral part of the drama department," said drama teacher Jim Peerenboom.

Susi doesn't yet know if he'll pursue a career in professional theater.

The National Bronze Medalist

Constitution Team

Salutes with gratitude its families, friends, many supporters, and these outstanding sponsors:

Lincoln High School PTA; Lincoln High School Booster Club;Stoll, Stoll, Berne, Lokting, & Schlachte; Preston, Gates & Ellis; Schulte, Anderson & Downes; R. H. Parker/ United Foundation; The Irwin Hodson Company; Wentworth Foundation; Wade Manufacturing; Columbia Sportswear; Shaw Management; Material Source; Domaine Selections; Harold and Arlene Schnitzer; Mary Mark; Albert Gentner; Gann Publishing Company.

SPECIAL THANKS
to Mabel L. Bishop,
Regent-Emeritus of the Mount Vernon Ladies Society.

SINCERELY,
The 1997 Team on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights,
THIRD IN THE NATION

Joe Bartels, Caitlin Boule-Buckley, Eric Fitzgerald, Joe Fowlks, Jason Franklin, Nina Handelman, Morgan Harvey, Calder Hughes, Leah Hyman, Margie Ingalsbe, Kate Johansen, Conor Jones, Kate Kennedy, Lach Litwer-Mos, Chris Lorenz, Emma McCandlish, Andrew Moore, Pernilla Nathan, Michael Nguyen, Jacob Oken-Berg, Nels Overgaard-Cook, Libby Schaub, Ashley Schmidt, Adam Smith, Thomas Steinberger, Joe Streckert, Lakesha Thomas, Kimvi To, and Zach Vanderkooy

Teacher: Mr. Hal Hart. *Coaches:* Mr. Chris Hardman, Mr. Chuck Sparks, Mr. David Bailey

Thank You

THE ENTERTAINMENT STRIP

JAMIROQUAI

* * * *

In the last few years, music as a whole has gone down the drain. Alternative is too whiny, rap is too monotonous, and teenybopper pop is, well, too teenybopper poppish (not that it was ever anything else). Finally, along comes Jamiroqui, a band that refuses to be classified (although such labels as acid jazz and updated funk disco have been suggested), and is just concerned with putting out good music.

"Travelling without moving" is the third album from this talented British band. It borrows the best elements from rock, jazz, disco, funk, and reggae and combines them to make a sizzling mixture of noise that has only been equaled on their two prior albums "Emergency on Planet Earth" and "Return of the Space Cowboy." I make this suggestion: If you buy one other album this millenium, make it "Travelling Without Moving."

BRODIE LEWIS

RADIOHEAD

* * * *

These days it's hard to find rock bands that have true artistic soul, but once in a while a group of musicians comes along that are talented and inspired that they scream for our ears to take heed. "Radiohead" does just that.

On July 1 they will release their third album entitled, "Ok Computer." The album is their first self-produced set and perhaps the most accurate representation of the band to date.

"Radiohead" has been proclaimed as the next "U2" or "REM" by many respected critics, but I believe that "Radiohead" is much more advanced and self aware then either. "Radiohead" could easily have made a record of four-minute pop songs and been a huge success, but they have stayed true to themselves and to their art.

The album is ambitious, honest, artful, and, unlike some other current bands, not gratuitously self-indulgent. Thom Yorke has a serene, often intense and soaring tenor voice that leads the band through 11 tracks that flow together effortlessly and cover a wide range of emotions and sounds.

The first single, "Paranoid Android" is 6 1/2 minutes and travels through four "movements." It's a majestic epic, filled with mood swings and incredible vocal sweeps.

JESSE MEJIA

KISSED

* *

A necrophiliac becomes a mortician to get closer to her burning desire to sexually explore the dead. This is the stuff independent films are all about. And while it sounds like pretty stiff (sorry) subject matter, director Lynne Stopkewich gives it a gentle touch that is more sensual than shocking and more erotic than you might expect.

Molly Parker plays the role of a girl who is fascinated by death right from her younger years. Puberty brings a whole different shade to her obsession, and as the years go by she eventually ends up working for a mortician. Late at night she explores the corpses and eventually begins making love to them. Things get complex as she gets a boyfriend, as now both must deal with this issue. When she strips herself bare and climbs up to mount her first cadaver, it's less of a shock and more of a natural progression. In addition, the film is erotic.

As much as his film is cold and distant, "Kissed" is as warm and inviting, which is a pretty tough act considering the subject matter. As for faults, "Kissed" brings up several issues, such as having sexual control, but never fully explores them. Also, the foreshadowing in the opening reel makes the final moments a little too predictable.

SAHMON FALLAHIAN

* You would rather take driver's ed again.
** Somewhat a dozer, but worth the matinee.
*** It is entertaining, but not divine.
**** Go see it now.

FEATURES EDITOR

Emily Post beaten and kidnapped

When eating at your favorite restauant, you think you've escaped them, but you haven't. They sneak up and assault your ears. You try to ignore them, but you can't. You give up and turn around. You turn to stare. Of course they aren't even looking up; they're sitting, chewing and humming in ignorant bliss.

What's wrong with people's table manners these days? Don't these chomping, smacking people know they are offending the delicate sensibilities of their fellow creatures?

Take, for instance, the fellow sitting at the next table. He won't keep his mouth closed while eating his roast duck. Or the woman who "oohs" and "aahs" after every bite of pudding. Or even the six-year-old kids who smear everything from spaghetti to chocolate cake all over the tablecloth, chairs and walls without their parents saying a word, except "Kids will be kids."

We need to put an end to this blatant lack of consideration for others.

Some of us may fantasize about getting up and slapping them across the face, but that's hardly polite. How are we to accomplish this without being rude ourselves?

One could find another table, or locate a more suitable establishment whose clientele better meet your satisfaction.

Another option may be a rating system on the minimum manners expected of people at a restaurant. There could be a sign at the front of the store that reads like the health department signs, something like "This establishment meets minimum politeness standards," or post a one-to-five politeness rating scale:

One: Pig Trough. "No manners expected." Frequent burping, scratching, picking and spilling (i. e. Most bars and taverns).

Two: Wild Bunch. (i. e. Fast food and country/western bars.)

Three: Training Center. "Families in training." People, especially under the age of 12, who are undergoing politeness training. Occasional mistakes expected. (i. e., Denny's and Applebees).

Four: Aspiring elite (Where do the aspiring elite meet to eat?)

Five: Hoity Toity. "Only snotty people need enter." Black tie to be expected. Cloth napkins and seven different forks (i. e. Benson Hotel and Atwater's).

Bad table manners offend many, but why should we put up with them? If you need to correct someone else's manners' problem, be "excruciatingly polite," as the slap of their politely corrected faux pas will linger in their memory longer than "Uhhhh that's sick."

SUPER 7

Super 7 Super 7's rejected by the CT editors

7 Super 7 reasons to become a drug dealer

6 Super 7 prison pick-up lines

5 Super 7 funny things about girl wrestlers

4 Super 7 teachers with criminal records

3 Super 7 ways to skin a cat

2 Super 7 ugliest people at Lincoln

1 Super 7 days of the week

Curtain closes on blockbuster drama year

BY JAMES NELSON

With the last showing of "Pippin," the Lincoln theater season that started with "The Relapse" drew to a close.

"The largest audience in terms of most people seeing it was 'The Relapse.' Our second largest audience was 'The Nerd,'" said drama instructor Jim Peerenboom.

Not all of the shows had large turnouts, however. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" had a small audience in part because the play was performed in the round.

"We had to build an extra platform to put in the seats for 'Brodie,' however 'Still Life' had a really small audience, because it was performed in Room 169," said Peerenboom.

Most people only recognize the stars in the plays, but there were a lot of unsung performers in the programs.

"I was a Brodie girl in 'The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie,' and although it wasn't a major part it was really fun and enjoyable," said freshman Kelly Stone. "This was my first play. I plan to continue acting during the summer and next year I plan to take drama again."

However, due to budget cuts, plays will be limited next year.

"I have a few ideas for plays but right now I don't know if I'll have a job next year," said Peerenboom.

"However, I will probably not do another musical next year, because they are expensive, and we didn't have a large turnout."

No matter how small the budget for next year, the drama program will meet the high standards they have set.

Photo courtesy of Andrea Hart

Reading: Junior Allison Duren-Sutherland in "Brodie."

High-tech yearbook

BY LIAM MCGRANANHAN

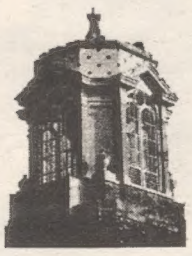
The 128th issue of the Cardinal yearbook is coming out next September, and this year the staff will be going high tech. For $30 extra, a CD-ROM yearbook can be bought.

Juniors Davin Sweeney and Ali Baerd are working on the CD-Rom which will include video clips of assemblies, plays and sporting events. It will also contain senior homepages, and sights and sounds around Lincoln. The CD-ROM yearbook is IBM and Macintosh compatible.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO READ ABOUT NEXT YEAR? TAKE YOUR COMMENTS TO THE CARDINAL TIMES IN ROOM 125

Marylhurst College

Tops
Oregon
Colleges and Universities
with a
"Best Value" Ranking
by U.S. News & World Report
America's Best College Issue
1997 Annual Guide



As this prestigious ranking indicates, Marylhurst College is recognized as offering high quality education at an accessible price. Small, interactive classes are led by attentive, experienced faculty.

EARLY SCHOLARS PROGRAM
MARYLHURST COLLEGE
Accepting applications now through May 1, 1997
For more information call: 699-6268 or 1-800-634-9982
or visit our web site: http://www.marylhurst.edu/

Where Students Come First and Quality Is Never Compromised

Tennis teams dominate District

Girls take PIL for fifth straight year

BY ADAM SMITH

For the fifth year in a row, the girl's tennis team won the District title, sending all four of the PIL's qualifying doubles teams to the state competition. Always a contender at State, the Lincoln girls finished fourth out of the 30 schools represented.

"Our team did an outstanding job," said head coach and Integration Coordinator, Mitch Whitehurst. "We peaked at just the right time and really met our potential."

> *"We did an amazing job..."*
>
> Libby Schaub
> JUNIOR

Libby Schaub, who placed sixth in the state consolation bracket with her partner Nina Handelman, was equally enthusiastic about the team's performance. "We did an amazing job this year and had some really incredible performances," she said, "I'm really impressed by the team this year and the hard work and dedication it took to get to state."

Described by their coach as a truly "special team" this year's girls are a young squad. Of the eight players who went to State, only two are graduating seniors. "The freshmen this year have been great," said Whitehurst. "Sunamoto and Wall showed that they are definitely going to be contenders." Freshmen Kristin Sunamoto and Caroline Wall lost in the second round to the Jesuit pair that went on to win the state title.

Other girls doubles teams at State were seniors Sara Foster and Ashley Birdwell, who lost in the first round, and Sara Barker and Joanna Cutler, who proceeded to the third round.

Greatness on the court: The varsity girls' tennis team with their coaches Mitch Whitehurst and Macy Wall swept the PIL for the fith

Boys wins PIL by record margin

After a strong District finish the boys team did not meet their goals at State

BY ADAM SMITH

After winning the PIL title by the greatest margin in the league's history, the varsity boy's tennis team, led by senior Jack Peterson, scored eight points at the State tournament for a sixth-place finish.

"The guys did well this season," said coach Doug Morten, "a lot of our teams had really tough draws in their brackets, but we accomplished our goal to make it into the top 10."

> *"...hoped to go farther this year."*
>
> David Beavers
> JUNIOR

Beyond just winning the title, Lincoln filled three out of the four state spots available to the PIL in both singles and doubles.

Peterson's four points in the quarter finals were the only ones Lincoln scored in the singles tournament, as junior Danny Rubin and freshman Creighton Macy were eliminated in the first round.

In the doubles brackets, senior Will Hawkins and sophomore Adam Lewis scored four points before losing in the quarter finals.

Scott Onder and Chris Faulnan lost in the first round as did David Beavers and Josh Goldwyn.

"Sure we're disappointed," said Beavers. "We had hoped to go farther this year, but there's not much you can say about it."

Despite the graduation of Peterson, Hawkins, and seniors Noah Teicher and Mark Hwee, coach Morten is optimistic about next year's team. "Creighton Macy is a great example," he said "we've got strong underclassmen to keep things going well."

Individuals shine in track season

Led by strong all-stars track has a strong season, all the way to State

BY ADAM SMITH

The varsity girls track team rode their PIL title to the state finals last week. Despite the disqualifications of her 4x100m relay and the 4x400m loss in the preliminaries, senior Jenny Costa took 3rd in the 100m and 4th in the 200m for the best performance by a Lincoln sprinter in 17 years. Senior Lisa Rosenbaum finished 6th in the 3000m, and senior Lauren Weiner took 7th in the 1500m. The only representative of the boys track team, junior George McCleary finished 3rd in the 1500m setting a Lincoln record with a time of 3:58.

"The girls were truly impressive," said coach David Bailey

Disappointed as well was junior Jake Oken-Berg, who after winning the mens 800m in 2:00:7, was disqualified for running out of his lane. Though a videotape of the race showed he had been pushed, the disqualification stood due to a federation policy of not using instant replays. "What's really diappointing is when you know they made a mistake, and you can't change it," he said.

Almost overshadowing the varsity team, the JV girls won its district meet by over 100 points and the boys took second, asserting Lincoln's presence in future years. Said Bailey, "The Cardinals are on the move."

Girls' golf swings into state

With a strong year, a young team shows hope for strong years in the future

BY ADAM SMITH

Undefeated in the PIL and led by Erin Breslin, the girls golf team took ninth at the state tournament, up from their tenth place finish last year.

"We peaked at just the right time," said Breslin, a sophomore whose score of 90 won her the PIL championship. "Everybody had worked hard and we played great."

> *"We peaked at just the right time."*
>
> Erin Breslin
> SOPHOMORE

Besides the PIL meets, the girls also participated in four tournaments throughout the season winning three of them. Lincoln also hosted a tournament, in which they took second to David Douglas.

"It was great," said freshman Stella Schulte. "They beat us in the tournament but then we beat them in state."

Coach Emily Hamden echoed the sentiments of the. "We had a very successful year, with a relatively young team." she said. Of the eight person team, only three were seniors. Said Hamden, "This year ushered out a strong group, but we have another strong group to take their place."

Boys golf continues four year streak

A core of seniors leads boys golf to PIl title

BY ADAM SMITH

The boys golf team shot for the gold and at State, finished with a bronze to wrap up the most successful four years of golf in Lincoln history. For those four years, the boys never lost a PIL meet, a city meet, and never failed to claim the District title. The core of the team, made up of seniors Ford Montgomery, Brandon Hamden, Rex Puterbaugh, Eli Zacheim, and Matt Logan, entered the varsity team as freshmen, and have been waiting for this year to take the State title.

> *"... it was a great four years"*
>
> Ford Montgomery
> SENIOR

"Sure it was a disappointment. We had worked for four years to win State, and we didn't," said Puterbaugh, who shot 151 for the two days.

Montgomery, who led the Cardinals with a combined 145, agreed. "It all came down to state, and we messed it up. that's all there is to it. But it was a great four years."

With the majority of his team graduating, coach Tom Thomas sees some rebuilding years ahead. "We had a really solid group of guys," he said. "It's going to be a few years before we see that happen again."

Kayaking in Costa Rica

Teacher plans trip to central america

BY JESSE HALSTED

The chance to kayak on a wild river is what will draw Jack Curry, history and civics teacher to the rivers of Costa Rica this summer. He will be leaving on Aug. 12 for about two weeks. "The chance to run a natural river through a tropical forest with monkeys swinging from the trees just sounds great," said Curry.

His plans include runs on the Pacuare and Reventazan rivers. The later of which has rapids up to class five.

"Class one is a lake," says Curry refering to the rating of rapids, "Two is running water, three is a little rapid, four gets some good white water, five you should definantly wear a helmet, and six you should only run if you have a death wish."

THE JOCK STRIP

Non- PIL Wrapups

For all the "alternative jocks" out there here are some wrapups of some of the more popular non-PIL sports at Lincoln.

Water Polo

"You're going to get thrashed, you're going to get tired; the edge to winning is to think," says John Bouge, the coach of the new water polo team. The brand new team, which was only formed three months ago played in several games versus area schools and participated in the state tournament on May 17. At the tournament Lincoln, faced teams of all stars from several schools combined. "We accomplished our goals," says coach Bouge. The team won several of the informal games before the tournament but was unable to beat any of the all- star teams during the tournament.

The team, which is the only one in the Portland district, consists of about 15 boys and 20 girls. It was stared as an option for swimmers but there are now several non-swimmers on the team. Bouge plans to keep the team active during the summer and hopes to have it competing as a full- time club next fall.

Frisbee

Now going into the fourth round of its post season tournament, the Pastry Club Ultimate frisbee league is nearing the end of its first official season. "For the first season of a sport no one has recognized at Lincoln before, it could not have gone better," said league commissioner and member of team Disco Stew, Matt Schwartz. "We've gotten Lincoln interested, and that's what's important," echoed commissioner Liam McGranahan of Thug Life.

Organized completely by students, the league is sponsored by the highly sucessful Pastry Club and contains 12 teams. The season began in March and ended in mid May. "This is what we've been waiting for," said John Schwartz of the Flying Circus, "the regular season was fun, but now its time to see who's got the skills."

So far, the skills seem to belong to all senior team, the Nymphomaniacs whose undefeated record in both the regular and post season makes them the team to beat in the tournament.

Said league commissioner McGranahan, "no matter who gets the trophy, the sucess of the PCUFL has made Lincoln high school and all its frisbee players winners."

Are you ready for fall?

Coaches have already started planning for the fall season. They are expecting over 300 participants

First day of practice is Aug.18

Eligibility Details:

✔ Athletes must have passed 5 classes at the semester.

✔ Athletes must be enrolled in 5 classes in September.

Basic forms include:

✓ Physical signed by doctor*
✓ Eligibility statment*
✓ Statement of risk**
✓ Interval medical history**
✓ Blue medical card**

**required only of athletes new to Lincoln*
*** required of returning athletes*

Athletes planning to participate in a sport next fall may pick up forms in the athletic office and turn themin before the end of the year. All forms must be completed and processed by athletic director Mark Brazo before you are able to participate in practice.

Spring athletes receive awards

Most Valuable and Most inspirational players for spring sports and annual senior awards were given at an athletic dessert on May 27.

Baseball
MVP - Kurt Curtis
Most Inspirational - Kurt Curtis

Boys Golf
MVP - Brandon Harnden
Most Inspirational - Matt Logan

Girls Golf
MVP - Erin Breslin
Most Inspirational - Hilary Wentworth

Softball
MVP - Demaree Raveaux
Most Inspirational - Perrin Stronach

Boys Tennis
MVP - Jack Peterson
Most Inspirational - Will Hawkins

Girls Tennis
MVP - Sara Barker & Joanna Cutler
Most Inspirational - Lindsay Riedlinger

Boys Track & Field
MVP - George McCleary
Most Inspirational - Joe Bartels

Girls Track & Field
MVP - Jenny Costa & Gina Pieretti
Most Inspirational - Gina Pieretti

Most Outstanding Male Athlete
Ford Montgomery

Most Outstanding Female Athlete
Gina Pieretti

Most Inspirational Male Athlete
Kurt Curtis

Most Inspirational Female Athlete
Lauren Thies

Jean Ann Cheshire Sportsman
Brandon Harnden

Lowell Slick Award
Lisa Rosenbaum

SEASON FINALS

Varsity Boys Track...2-5
Varsity Girls Track...6-1
JV Boys Track.....7-0
Jv Girls Track.....7-0
Frosh Boys Track.....7-0
Varsity Baseball....8-10
JV Baseball.....7-11
Frosh. Baseball.....7-9
Varsity Softball.....2-16
JV Softball.....4-12
Boys Tennis.....9-0
Girls Tennis.....9-0
Boys Golf.....8-0
Girls Golf.....9-0

Best year for baseball in over a decade

With some of the best team hitting in years, the program shows hope for a good future

BY JESSE HALSTED

With a record of 8-10, the varsity baseball team had its best season in 11 years. "This year we put all of our weapons together, and it showed in our record," said senior Kurt Curtis. He was team batting leader, MVP, most inspirational player and elected to First Team All City. Curtis batted .385 with 19 runs and 9 RBIs. The 13 member team six of whom are graduating finished 6th in the PIL.

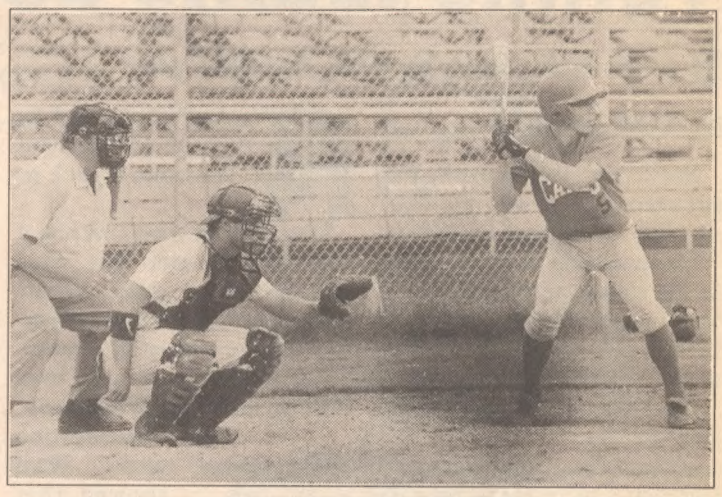
"...we put all our weapons together."
Kurt Curtis
TEAM MVP

The team lost several games in late innings and was always competitive. "We played as well as we could play in most of the games," said coach Mark Paul. "A lot of the success was due to the seniors on the team stepping up and providing good leadership."

The JV team finished the year with a record of 7-11. "We started out a little slow, but as the season went on we seemed to progress a lot," said coach Dave Watts of the 16- member squad.

"This is the best hitting team that Lincoln has seen in maybe 20 years," said coach Rich Dodge of his freshman squad. The team finished with a record of 7-9 and a team batting average of .318. "We could have won more games, but the pitching didn't dominate," said Dodge. "With these kids, Lincoln could be really competitive in the next few years."

If this season is any indication Dodge could be right. Look for Lincoln to do well in future years.



Batter up: After a successful season, sophomore Eric Stride goes to bat in the Cards' first game in their summer league last Friday against Lake Oswego High. L.O. won 14-3.

Softball better than record shows

Both teams had challenging years, but all say they played well. Due to a young squad, coaches call for more practice.

BY ADAM SMITH & JESSE HALSTED

Although the 2-16 record and ninth place finish would not suggest it, junior Nikki Peterson feels the softball team's play has improved since last year. "We had a better season this year," she said. "Our losses were a lot smaller."

"Our lack of experience showed."
Robert Walker
JV COACH

Many of the teams' losses did come down to only a few runs, but both times the girls won, they won big. Said junior Kelly Davis, "It was weird! We beat Jefferson by like 20 runs and then got creamed by teams that they almost beat."

Seven of the 12 players on the team are graduating seniors.

Finishing with slightly better record was the JV softball team that finished the season at 4-12. With eight of the 13 players new on the team, coach Robert Walker believes the team has the potential to be strong in coming years. "Our lack of experience really showed," he said.

Walker, in part, attributes the drop from the 8-6 record last year to the fact that few of the girls in the program play in summer leagues. He feels that if the teams want to be more competitive in the future, more players should participate in the sport during the break like other teams in the league.

Early in the season several of the games for both teams were rained out. This caused games to be piled on top of each other in an effort to make up the contests, which may have caused a decline in play quality due to fatigue.

Want to be a summer jock?

Options abound for summer athletes

BY ERIC RAUH

As the summer break rapidly approaches, school-organized sports will soon end.

To many athletes, summer is a time to loosen strict competition and play sports on a more casual level. In fact, summer seems to offer the greatest choice of sports that are played year round, everything from snow boarding to black-top basketball.

If you want to continue **snow boarding** or **skiing** during the off-season, Timberline, has snow and lifts running year round, although the price ($35-40 per day) may seem high for the mediocre conditions.

If **basketball** is your sport, the courts adjacent to Strohecker's grocery store, up in the West Hills, are usually packed with Lincoln students. Next to the Strohecker's basketball courts are two **tennis** courts that have lights for play during those cool summer nights.

Swimming is also a summertime favorite but public pools do charge an entrance fee and are often overcrowded. Eagle Creek, a short drive from Lincoln, offers refreshing, cool water and has a beautiful country setting. There are never too many people to have a good time at Eagle Creek, but there are no lifeguards so take extra safety precautions when swimming there.

If you did wish to continue organized sports over the summer, there are plenty of leagues and camps in the Portland area, such as the Larry Steel Basketball Camp and Oregon Prep Basketball.

There is also an indoor **soccer** league that many Lincoln students have already registered for, and it's still not to late too late to do the same. Enjoy the summer and see you in September.

Where to play

Indoor Soccer Center 231-6368
Larry Steele Basketball Camp 636-4114
Oregon Prep Basketball 524-5120
YMCA Camp Collins 663-5813
Camp Namanu 224-7800
Camp Kurati 658-3122

SPORTS STAFF

Are drug tests worth the cost?

BY ERIC RAUH

With drug use amongst teenagers on a continuous rise, questions have arisen as to whether high school athletes should be given mandatory drug tests. These drug tests would not only cost the school board a fortune but would also allow the school board to penetrate the barrier of privacy students have a right to maintain.

There has been much speculation as to whether giving such tests is constitutional. Although many believe that it is a breach of privacy, the Supreme Court ruled last year that a policy of urine analysis is in no way unconstitutional.

Captain Roger Moose of Portland's Third Precinct police station says that he, too, supports mandatory drug testing. "The goal of the drug tests is to separate those who use drugs, particularly marijuana, from those who don't and take sports seriously," he said.

There has been much speculation as to whether giving such tests is constitutional.

There must be happy medium, however, as there are Lincoln students who both use marijuana and participate in sports. Perhaps the use of marijuana does not conflict with an athlete's overall performance. One of these athletes, who requested to remain anonymous, said, "I don't see the problem of using marijuana if it doesn't affect your performance when game time comes around."

The biggest disadvantage of mandatory drug testing is the overwhelming cost. To test one person for marijuana by the process of urine analysis would cost approximately $40. The question then becomes how these tests will be funded.

One possibility is to charge athletes an additional registration fee in order to fund each individual's urine analysis. This, however, seems unjustified, assuming that the majority of Lincoln athletes do not use marijuana.

In the end, the school board would undoubtedly be responsible for funding these tests. To examine every athlete who wishes to participate in PIL sports at Lincoln would cost the school board over $18,000 annually, a cost that would dig an even deeper hole in the budget crisis that Oregon schools are faced with in the future. Next year, Lincoln students will be faced with even larger class sizes and even fewer teachers. If mandatory drug testing is, in fact, implemented, the results could be financially devastating.

There are, nevertheless, certain circumstances where drug testing is perhaps justified. If an active athlete on a school-sponsored team gets in trouble with the law, then maybe giving that athlete drug tests on a regular basis to ensure that his drug use has stopped is necessary.

Other than that particular instance mandatory drug testing is completely frivoulous

SPORTS CO-EDITOR

From another angle

JESSE HALSTED

Imagine that you're at the District track meet and in the middle of the 800 meters race, your best event. You end up winning the race and you think you're on your way to the State competition, then something happens. One of the judges says that you stepped out of your lane at the 600 m mark. You're disqualified. So much for State.

You protest, claiming that you were pushed out of your lane and blocked so you couldn't get back in.

You and the judges look at an amateur video of the race and it shows that indeed, you were pushed. It looks as if you will not be disqualified after all, but again the judges put a damper on the day.

In the rules, it says that unofficial videos can not be used to alter the decision of the judges. The call had to be made on the spot by the official observing the race, who in this case saw your feet veer off track but not what caused the infraction.

You are disqualified, your chances for State are over, and months of training are for naught, all because a judge who was trying to observe an entire race didn't see everything.

This very situation happened to junior, Jake Oken-Berg last month during the District finals. He won the 800 meters with a time of 2:00. 7, but was disqualified.

Now my question is, why can't you use the tape? I understand why you can't use the unofficial video, but why isn't there an official camera taping the race, especially a race as important as District, the only State-qualifying meet of the year. After all, the judges are only human, they make mistakes, they don't have eyes like a gecko that can look at two different places at once.

Don't get me wrong. I understand that judges and referees get a lot of grief in all sports, especially if the home team loses. They have a pretty tough job. They have to monitor entire fields of athletes who can be moving at incredible speeds, and except for those at the Blazer games, officials do a pretty good job. But they can miss things so why not give them a little mechanical advantage? Video tape can capture the whole scene. You can slow it down, zoom in, or look at the event from another angle.

Now in the case of the National Football League, the reason given for not using tape is that it slows the game down. Well, to that I ask, why are they more concerned about fitting in more commercials than having an accurate and fair game?

Argue that situation as you may, in the PIL we don't have commercials. I can see no reason why tape is not in use to prevent situations like what happened at District. Why not make available the most accurate and impartial judge there is, tape? If I were a runner or an athlete in any similar sport where instant replay could be of use, I would want tape to be used. I urge you athletes and all you fans to encourage the use of tape in the interest of a fair and accurate game.

Cardinal sports wins big

Out of 19 possible PIL championships this year, Lincoln athletics took an amazing nine.

Wilson was the second place school with three.

The nine championship teams were both boys and girl's teams for cross country, swimming, tennis and golf, and girl's track.

This is the second year of such success.

Along with the team accomplishments, Lincoln had representatives from 15 sports at State competitions.

"It is the second year in a row," said Mark Brazo, athletic director. "It was very exciting to have 15 teams in State competition."

Diana Quirin, rhythmic gymnast

New student in the area competes with the Oregon Gymnastics Association at Nationals

BY NINA HANDELMAN

Just by looking you couldn't tell, but freshman Diana Quirin has quite an accomplishment under her belt.

In May, Quirin traveled to Houston, Texas, and along with the Oregon Gymnastics Association, won the National competition for rhythmic gymnastics.

The competition consists of one-and-a-half-minute routine. In these routines, the gymnasts use a variety of equipment, including hoops, balls, ropes, and ribbons, doing everything from throws and catches, to leaps, balances and turns. "There was a huge amount of pressure from everyone, my teamates and coach. It was really exciting, but I was incredibly nervous... it was Nationals," said Quirin.

Individually, she continues to attend competitions all over the country and placed eighth at Nationals at the age of 13 in 1995. Quirin is a member of the 1997-98 cheerleading team, and she attends gymnastics practice for three hours every day.

Quirin: National gymnast

Caroline Wall, all-star athlete

Freshman competes in three sports for Cardinals

BY NINA HANDELMAN

Only at Lincoln for one year, freshman Caroline Wall has become a Cardinal all-star athlete. She has amazed everyone, going to State all three seasons for the girls cross country, tennis and skiing teams, as well as playing J. V. and freshman basketball. During the cross country season, Wall came in 11 at Districts and 82nd at State. "It was exciting to get that far in my first year," said Wall. In the winter, she finished first in the Three Rivers skiing league, and helped Lincoln tie with Wilson for third place in the league. She took third at the State competition, and led the Cards to a fourth place finish.

During the spring season Wall continued her winning streak. Along with tennis doubles partner Kristen Sunamoto, Wall played on the varsity doubles team. After taking third place at District, they advanced to the third round of the State competition, where they lost to the future State champions.

Wall began skiing at age three, and picked up her first tennis racquet at age six. She rarely finds time away from sports, but she also enjoys hiking.

Wall: three-sport athlete

CONGRATULATIONS,

LINCOLN GOLF TEAMS!

Both men's and women's teams are

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Men's team placed

THIRD IN STATE COMPETITION

MEN

James Tomlinson
Ford Montgomery
Billy Wheatly
Justin Morrison
Eli Zackheim
Brandon Harnden
Andres Martinez
Matt Logan
Rex Puterbaugh
Niels Larson

Coach Tom Thomas

WOMEN

Erin Breslin
Lindsay King
Stella Schulte
Meghan Cromley
Hilary Wentworth
Annie Davis
Andrea Grover
Laura Jackson

Coach Emily Harnden

Paid advertisement

BOYDS
Barista™
COFFEE

1501 S.W. TAYLOR, PORTLAND • 241-6404

© 1997 BOYDS